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MR. BLAINE'S WESTERN TRIP.

END OF HIS JOURNEY IN NEW-YORK STATE.

HIS RECEPTION UNPRECEDENTED—CROWDS AT DUNDEE AND WESTFIELD.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

ERIE, Penn., Sept. 26.—The magnificent demonstration in Buffalo last night in honor of Mr. Blaine did not end until after midnight. In extent and heartiness it was a surprise to those who had been active in getting it up. They expected about 6,000 voters in line, with torches, but there were 9,169 irrespective of the musicians and officers, which brought the total up to 10,000. The marching and cheering for Blaine and Logan were kept up so long and there were so many prominent citizens who were eager to be present to him that he was kept up until a late hour. Apparently the people stood around all night waiting to catch a glimpse of Mr. Blaine, as he encountered a crowd the moment he stepped out of his room in the morning. He took a ride about the city and of course was recognized and frequently cheered. The hour of his departure was postponed one hour to give more time to meet the merchants and others who wished personally to greet him. At the hotel and depot there were crowds to bid him good-by and he left Buffalo feeling that he had good cause to remember the generous welcome of its citizens.

Chairman Warren and Mr. Draper, who had done so well in New-York, took leave of Mr. Blaine at the depot, turning over their charge to the Ohio Committee, ex-Governor Foster, M. A. Hanna, Judge Foraker and James Poundexter. They brought good tidings from Ohio, all promising certain victory in November.

Messrs. Fargo, Estey, Hickman, Fullerton and other residents of Buffalo accompanied Mr. Blaine to Dunkirk. From that place there were a large number of citizens to greet the candidate. Among them were Dr. J. T. Williams, L. J. Risley, H. G. Brooks, of the locomotive works; Messrs. Sterns, Hewlett, Reed, Nagle and Shaw. "Chautauqua County will give one of the largest Republican majorities in its history," said Chautauqua Shaw of the County Committee. "In Dunkirk we have a Republican club of eighty-five members who voted for Hancock. The place gave a Democratic majority in 1880, but it will give a majority for Blaine this year."

THE GREETING AT DUNKIRK.

There was good evidence of the truth of that statement in the vast throng gathered at the rail-road depot at Dunkirk to greet Mr. Blaine. The crowd filled the open square and was circled by carriages and vehicles, showing that the country around had furnished a large part of the crowd. A movable platform was brought up to the rest of the special train and as Mr. Blaine stepped upon it he was greeted with the same fervor that had characterized the entire trip from New-York. He was introduced by Mr. Brooks, and speaking in his usual clear voice so that all could hear, he said:

"For the past two days I have been journeying through the heart of this great state, and have met everywhere the kindest reception. You add another to the many compliments I have received, and make every step a step of progress and hope. I do not in the least doubt in myself that these great popular demonstrations are to my personal credit. They are of much value and broad significance, they are the best advertisement of the State to the great issues that are now referred in a peculiar sense to their ardentness and of these issues it would hardly be becoming in me to speak. So I content myself with renewing my thanks and with expressing my hearty wishes for the great cause you are fighting for, and with a few words of advice to your public men. I thank you for your hearty greeting and believe myself to my brother judges through your state's streets."

Judge Foraker followed. He spoke of his visit last year to the same place and said that the result of the election this year would be different, judging from the magnificent demonstrations that he had witnessed in honor of Mr. Blaine, who had been invited to the State to attend the Cincinnati Exposition. Mr. Tenney told the people how he had accompanied Mr. Blaine from New-York, and he could say that no man had ever received such a reception in New-York as had been given to Mr. Blaine.

Mr. Tenney spoke of the marked feature of all these vast gatherings, the presence of so many workmen in their state to honor a man who has been their best friend. While Mr. Tenney was speaking Mr. Blaine withdrew to the rear platform of the train and immediately there was a roar to grasp him by the hand. The men climbed upon the car in imminent danger as the train sped away.

THE LAST STOP IN NEW-YORK.

At Westfield the last stop was made in New-York State. Although a mere hamlet, about 1,200 persons crowded gathered from the country about. There were the same cheering and speaking at all other points. On being introduced Mr. Blaine was greeted with three cheers. He addressed the crowd in these words:

"I am grateful at the first station. I stand now in the heart of the great state, and have met everywhere the kindest reception. You add another to the many compliments I have received, and make every step a step of progress and hope. I do not in the least doubt in myself that these great popular demonstrations are to my personal credit. They are of much value and broad significance, they are the best advertisement of the State to the great issues that are now referred in a peculiar sense to their ardentness and of these issues it would hardly be becoming in me to speak. So I content myself with renewing my thanks and with expressing my hearty wishes for the great cause you are fighting for, and with a few words of advice to your public men. I thank you for your hearty greeting and believe myself to my brother judges through your state's streets."

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A large bouquet of flowers was presented to Mr. Blaine at this place. It would be no exaggeration to say that from New-York City to Westfield he was the recipient of a welcome unprecedented in the political history of the country.

THE CANDIDATE IN HIS NATIVE STATE.

RECEIVING A WARM WELCOME IN PENNSYLVANIA.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

ASHTABULA, Ohio, Sept. 25.—At Dunkirk General D. B. McCrory, Isaac R. Gam, Congressman Beardsell, J. F. Walter, Judge Vincent, W. W. Reed, of Erie, Penn., and J. H. Cogswell of Tiverville, got aboard the train. Before reaching Erie they had time to tell of the political outlook in Northern Pennsylvania, where W. L. Scott is spending his money so freely for the Democratic cause. General McCrory predicted an exceptionally large Republican majority, and the others agreed with him before reaching the depot the train passed the Erie Boiler Works, where the operatives stood bareheaded and cheered vigorously. The demonstration at this point was a brilliant success. In an open square near the station a platform had been erected and there Mr. Blaine was conducted by a campaign organization. There was literally a sea of upturned faces. Ten thousand people participated in the demonstration. A number of little school-girls got on the platform and one of them in a neat little address presented Mr. Blaine in behalf of herself and with a handsome bouquet. J. F. Davis introduced Mr. Blaine as "a son of our own soil, a grandson of one of our Revolutionary heroes, a man who is to-day first in the hearts and thoughts of the loyal people of America when the Framed Knights got in their seats to the assembly."

"Although thirty years since I was a citizen of Pennsylvania, there is no spot on earth where I feel more at home in the associations of my childhood and of my young manhood, and all that I cherished in early life is here again. I therefore feel to-day in your grand reception that I am met by my brethren, by friends, indeed, I might say, by kinsmen, because I hardly conceive it possible for any man to be born and grow up anywhere upon the soil of the State without finding some one with whom I am either nearly or remotely connected, and with all my attachment to the honor of my native state, I have spent nearly all the years of my adult life here, and especially for this demonstration of friendliness and with the haste of a traveler on an express train out good-bye."

Ex-Judge Foraker, of Cincinnati, began to speak, but his words were literally lost in the confusion made by the crowd, which caught sight of a number of persons shaking hands with Mr. Blaine, made a rush to participate in the honor. He withdrew to the car amid a storm of applause. Boys sat on the cross-pieces of the telegraph wires, while men and women occupied the roof of the depot veranda. The waving of handkerchiefs, swinging of umbrellas and cheering of the multitude made a pretty sight as the train whirled on its journey.

At Girard, a small hamlet, 200 or 300 people were at the depot. It was not on the programme to stop there, and the train went through at a rapid rate.

AN ENTHUSIASM RECEIPT IN OHIO.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 26.—The first touch of the enthusiasm of the Western Reserve of Ohio was encountered at a small village, yet it turned out a large crowd. In front of the fence was a long line of wagons and carriages. That was a characteristic of all of to-day's gatherings, showing the deep interest of the farmers in the Republican candidate. Mr. Hanna introduced Mr. Blaine,

who stepped forward amid a wild burst of applause. Then Mayor Cox, of the village, who stood in the van of the gathering, welcomed Mr. Blaine in these words:

"It is with pleasure that we welcome the illustrious citizen of Maine the Hon. James G. Blaine, to the State of Ohio."

As you proceed, sir, your welcome will be still warmer and deeper, and when you arrive in the city that holds the seat of government, you will find the grandest ovation that city has seen for many years. You are now, sir, on Ohio soil; you are on the Western Reserve, the strong-hold, I might say, of the primary party, and we expect and know you will in the near future maintain as the next President of the United States. (Cheers.) Again we welcome you to the soil of Ohio."

This speech led a farmer to cry out: "Mr. Blaine, Ohio is the banner State for Republicans." "I know that very well," rep'd Mr. Blaine. He then returned thanks for the reception, saying:

"LADIES AND GENTLEMEN—I count it a matter of good fortune, as it is certainly a source of gratification, not to sell the Leader of the Opposition a bad country, but I have now met with this county and I have no objection to it."

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